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Counting Noses and Things. Republican Chairman Cooper, of Pennsylvania-the "red-headed and hopeful" of the newspapers of his State—has some ideas about party fealty in a dry time.

His first thought is that a Republican office-holder is as much a Republican this year as he was about this time last year, when we were burning powder and coal oil and making brass noise and burrahing for the Plumed Knight and the Black Eagle. Mr. Cooper's second and related thought is, that the Republican office-holder will not desire to conceal his Republicanism, having the courage of his convictions even in defeat. Having throught this much Mr. Cooper concludes him."

"I will not make any change without charges" Here Mr. Barnum became a little annoyed. "We will see, sir, whether this much the Congressman sought Mr. Vitas.

"Is it necessary." Mr. Barnum asked of the Postmaster General, "that we should bring an indictment against an officeholder before we can secure a change?"

"If you will put it in writing that the man is an offensive partisan, I will remove him." convictions even in the control of t that the Pennsylvania Republican office-holder, be he at home or in Washington, that the Pennsylvania Republican office-holder, be he at home or in Washington, will be not only willing but anxious to contribute to the success of the Repub-lican cause.

Chairman Cooper is right. Now is a devancement

Chairman Cooper is right. Now is a good time to discover who stands to his guns and who deserts. The Republicans num. guns and who deserts. The Republicans who are ducking their heads and lying low—patriots who howled for Blaine and voted for him, but bow with submission to Cleveland and are cordially in favor of been decived, and that the present in the submission to Cleveland and are cordially in favor of the submission to Cleveland and the submission to Cleveland to Claveland and are cordially in favor of Democratic Civil Service reform if they can get a tice of it—air, these be the fellows to make a note of. Some day, when Higgins the Avenger desires a novel amusement, he will load up the Civil Service Reform bellows and try the extirminating virtues of Persianinsect powder.

A Newspaper Wi hout as Editor.

Washington dispatches tell of a weekly newspaper enterprise soon to be set on foot in that city. It is the venture of four processing times. I believe Congress is next winter."

newspaper enterprise soon to be set on foot in that city. It is the venture of twenty resident correspondents, each one of whom is to contribute an article a week over his own name. The writers are to choose their own topics, express their own Most Dismal Fallutes. choose their own topics, express their own views, bandle men and things in their own way. There is to be no editor, no one to say what shall be printed and what left gone, and not one-half of the tenth census out; nobody to condense and nobody to point up or pad out. This is heralded as a novelty in journalism.

some efforts of this character. The newsin them. There is the substance of a mis-cellaneous assortment of uninteresting the first volume of mortality statistics. It cellaneous assortment of uninteresting nothings, the evidence of things shoveled in. The single purpose which animates the well conducted newspaper, the stamp of the experienced directing mind, is glaringly wanting. Everything is at six esand sevens. For want of a steady hand at the helm every department is at sea. The reader appreciates all this, though he may not be able to analyze it, and it takes from the pleasure which he ought to find in his newspaper.

of the lions of the pulpit and can draw six-

of the lions of the pulpit and can draw sixteen hundred people in Cottage City—could draw sixteen thousand in New York City.

Preachers who hope to recach fame by the way of a moderate sensationalism are distanced by Downs in a single heat. Downs dashes shead and reaches the goal with no greater labor than an indiscretion. This is the way that Beecher trod. There was a famous Beechar before, but the step saide wrought a Beecher revival. the step saids wrought a Beecher revival, quickened interest and made him for a

"But the postmaster at A. has done one of these things."
"Is he a Republican?"

"Yes." "Is he unfaithful in his duties?"

"Is he a bad man?"
"No, he's a mighty good fellow; but he's

Republican, and expects to go."
"If you will make a written statement that he is unfaithful, incompetent, or has been an offensive partisan I will remove nim."
"I'il be hanged if I will. He's a Repub

"Ti be ranged if I win. It's a to pos-lican; that's enough, isn't it?"
"No; it is not enough."
"Does not the fact that a man is a Re-publican constitute an offensive purtisan?"
asked Mr. Barnum; "must we make it a personal matter, and accuse a man of crim-icality?"

advancement. "Very well. That will do, Mr. Ear

next winter.'

WINDING UP THE CENSUS.

Washington I, U.e. N. Y. San.

Five million dollars and five years have is yet printed. And is doubtful if more than two thirds of that work ever will see the light. Twelve quarto volumes of an The main feature of the new paper is to average of 1,000 pages each and profusely be the absence of an editor. There is illustrated with maps have now been really nothing new in this. The experiment of running a newspaper without an editor has been made before. At moment we have in mind volumes) valuation, taxation and public

indebtedness, newspapers, periodicals and papers show it. Nobody can be mistaken the seal fisheries, forestry (with a large

all this, though he may not be able to analyze it, and it takes from the pleasure which he ought to find in his newspaper. And so we have a newspaper without an editor, without a controlling motive—apparently without a reason of being—and therefore without influence.

No, the newspaper without an editor is not a novelty and is not a success. Those bright fellows, the Washington correspondents, can devise something better. Perhaps their scheme has been misunderstood.

A Sabbath Speciacle.

That was a queer performance at Cottage City, Mass., on Sunday last. After a spirited controversy not yet ended; after plous men and women had given each other "a piece of their mind"; after, the good people who have charge of the spiritual welfare of the Cottage City had said savagely that the performance abould not go on, sixteen hundred persons to a religious meeting. The attraction it this case was not a particularly devout man, got a man of extraordinary reasoning powers, not a pracher of rare eloquence. The thing that drew was a clergyman who had been found in a room with another man's wife, the lights turned down, the door locked. This single incident gave him fame. Now everybody knows who Downs is, and many people are talking about him. This is how he becomes one of the lions of the palpit and can draw sixtean hundred pendent of the contendation in this case was not a particularly devout man. So the found in a room with another man's wife, the lights turned down, the door locked. This single incident gave him fame. Now everybody knows who Downs is, and many people are talking about him. This is how he becomes one of the lions of the palpit and can draw sixtean hundred people and the palpit and can draw sixtean hundred people are talking about him. This is how he becomes one of the lions of the palpit and can draw sixtean hundred people are talking about him. This is how he becomes one of the lions of the palpit and can draw sixtean hundred people are talking about him. This is how he becomes one of the lions of the pal

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New York Sta.

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The object of the visit was to secure the appointment of several long-trained Demother.

Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. Hay. The object of the visit was to secure the appointment of several long-trained Democrats as postmasters in a number of post-offices in the State of the Congressman.

Mr. Hay received the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the member of Congress with the same courtesy and consideration that he was accustomed to bestow upon even the most humble citizua. The following conversation took place:

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"You should know what offensive partisanship is," Mr. Hay replied.
"Attending caucuses, conventions, serving as chairman of important committees would be so regarded?" suggested the Jongressman.
"Undoubtedly."
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